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March 17, 1917, at his residence, Mala-labridge, Charles Dawson, Lt. D., Comp-dunicipal Rates Department, E.I.P., private. No flowers. March 17, 1917, at Drammond, Rochfort-Koner Drawn, ared 52 years. "Thy will "Funeral to-day (Monday), 2 p.m., to

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—March 15, 1917, at Monivea Castle, very short filmess, Acmeson S. Fyrkkom, I.P. Funeral from Monivea Castle 12 oday (Monday). No flowers.
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TALL—March 16, 1917, at Killegrey, hy, James Hempanstall, late of Harcouriubilm, in his 76th year.

Y—March 17, 1917, at his residence, ke House, Co. Wekhuw, Charles J. v., ex-Sergeant R.I.C., aged 34 years—149 Dunlavilly, 1 oelseek, temorrow.

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AND MARCH 16, 1917, at 2 Wesley road, 12, MAUREER, youngest daughter of Enney loser Rosenson, ased 10 months. Funeral (Monday), 10 o'clock, to Mount Jerome. March 12, 1917, at London, James Bichann, late James Mollan Ross, of Liscarney, Co., than. Interred at Tooting.

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LAW NOTICES—Monday, March 19, 1917.

LITIGATION.

In connection with the case of Magree v. Shiels. In which damages are claimed for ficoding allered to be caused to plaintiff's lands near Saintifield, Co. Down, by the raising of the level of a stream which forms the outlet to the sea from Carlekmannen Lough, a visit was paid on Saturday by Mr. Justice By Messrs. Wark wheeler, and Malcenan, civil of the case occupied sveral days. Judg-ment has been reserved.

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Dublin Corporation.—A special meeting of the Corporation will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Friday next, at one o'clock, to consider the report of the Extates and Finance Committee on the catimates of receipts and expenditure for the year to end 31st March, 1918.

Cinderella Dance.—On Saturday evening, at the Gresham Hotel, a Cinderella dance, under the management of the hotel, was held. The company, which numbered about 150, was regaled with the music of Mr. Clarke Barry's hand.

Police Courts.—The business in the Police Courts on Saturday was unusually light. Mr. Swifte and Mr. Drury were the presiding magistrates. John Wilson, described as a dairyman, was sent to jail for two months for assaulting James Donovan by striking him on the head with a milking stool; and for failing to deliver three bags of coal, part of a load entrusted to him for delivery, Peter McClean, carter, 5 McClean's lane, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

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FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE. WAR OFFICE, Marcu 17, 1917.

REGULAR FORCES.

OYAL FLYING CORPS—MILITARY WING.

Uning Olinors—Tendy. Soc. Lt. J. E. Doyle,

Corps of ROYAL ENGINEERS.

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o be temp. Lis.—Tendy. Capt. J. H. Marr.

n. R. Irish Fus.; temp. Soc. Lt. H. J. H.

Enn. To be temp. Soc. Lts. (on prob.)—J. F.

Chu, J. Kirkpatrick, W. E. C. Mitchell.

INFANTRY.

Indis. Fus.—Lt. D. A. M. Macmanus is

col on the H.P. List on account of ill-health

act by wounds. VAR OFFICE, MARCH 17, 1917.

dels to be temp, See, Lte.—J. A. Cochran, Cord. G. E. Chambers, W. C. Keeling,

ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE

AMCH MEDICAL SERVICE,

M.C.—To be temp, Lts.—W. G. M'Concell,
Nelli, M.B.; J. R. B. Brogden, H. D. M'Call,

Tead.

MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA surferred to Gen. List for service with West an Frontier Force—Temp. Major R. G. Furley, pshiro Regt.; temp. Capt. W. H. Tooley, and Lauc, Regt.

(demp. Capt.) R. C. H. Shaw-Hamilton to any

oyee (Belvedere), 'O'Carroll (Blackrock), and Connumham (Belvedere) (agt.): O'Cleary, O'Connor,
Finn, Condrin (Blackrock), Small (St. Andrew's),
Lees, Kenny, (Mountjoy), Bell (High School).

Munster—O'Renily (Bockwoll): Brequ, McSlade
(Rockwell), Walsh, Shanahan (Christian Brothers'
College), Molan (Presentation) and Walsh (Rockwell): Osaey, Ryan (Presentation), Reynolds,
Mahony (Christian College), Burke, Lyons, Harrington, and Breen (Rockwell).

Referee—Mr. R. M. Magrath, Constitution R.F.C.
Leinster attacked from the start, and Kenny,
picking up, sent to Cunningham, who transferred
to Harris, and the latter sent Joyce in for a try
at the corner. Finn made a good, but ineffectual
attempt at goal. The play was very even for
some time following, until in a forward rush for
the Munster line. Cleary scored. The goal kick
again failed, Munster rallied subsequently, and
Walsh, picking up, gave to M'Glade, who sent
Breen away to score a splendid try. Leinster led
by 2 tries at half-time, and in the second half
they completely outplayed the Southerners. In a
rush of the Leinster back O'Cleary scored a
try, which Finn again failed to improve nyon. Later,
following some passing, Joyce again crossed the
Munster line, and O'Carroll soon added another try,
Munster forwards then came away in a fine rush,
and Walsh scored. Small and Ross were the next
ecorers for Leinster, and the latter's try was converted by Cunningham.

The leature of the game was the play of the
Leinster half-backs, O'Carroll and Cunninghan.
Harris was the bost of the three-quarters, and
Kenny and Finn most prominent of a fine set of
forwards. For Munster, Breen, McGlade, and
Nolan (backs), and Harrington and Burke (torwards) showed up beet, Rseult —
Leinster half-backs, O'Carroll and Cunninghan.

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Leinster half-backs, O'Carroll and Cunninghan.

BLACKROCK COLLEGE v. CASTLEKNOCK

Innis. Fus.—Capt. P. J. L. Davies is seconded duty with a Garr. Batt.

SERVICE BATTALIONS.

M. Sec. Lts. to be temb. Lts.—
Innis. Fus.—Temb. Lt. T. G. Johnson to be great with the common as assistant Common and Divisional School.

Rifles—Relinquish the acting rank of Capt. Casting to command a company—Sec. Lt. R. Wimberley, Leins, Regt.; temp. Lt. R. P. crezor, temp. Lt. W. D. Mackee, from a Res. to be temp. Capt.

SPECIAL RESERVE OP OFFICERS.

om Officers' Cadeta to be Sec. Lts.—
GA.—F. Q. M'Koown, B. W. B. Biley, H. W. act. It. A. Weay, W. Kelly, W. H. Stewart, anglarne, D. S. Laughland, A. H. W. Moore. follows:—
Risckrock College—1 fry (3 points).
Castleknock College—Nil.
Teams:—
Castleknock—Russell; Fitzgerald, White, Horan
Cowan; O'Byrne, Ryan; F. Kennedy, P. Kennedy
S. M'Donnell, E. Jones, M. Jones, Simcox, Carew
Hanrahan.
Blackrock—Canion: Daly, Dallaghan, Murray, J.
Kelly; P. Kelly, M'Vicars; Devlin, M'Cormack, Con
nolly, M'Neill, M'Kee, Brosnan, Malone, Keogh. Shompson's Naval and Military Tailors Westmoreland st., and Moor Park, Fermoy.

"Metropolitans." including Walter Middred Telford (aprano), Gladys in (piano), and Marie Goodman ('cello) orm one of the chief attractions at the Theatre this week. The Vardel Bros., eir athletic and comedy act, in which make a special feature of their "wooden drive"; Noville Delmar, light comedian; Linden, and Ida Berridge, comedy enters; Clark and Clark, the Alberia, and and Max complete the list of artists. and Max complete the list of artists.

BELVEDERER COLLEGE v. MOUNTJOY SCHOOL.
GUNDER SCHOOLS' CUP SEMI-FINAL.)
Played at Lansdowne road on Saturday, Belvedere
College winning a one-sided match by 45 points to
nl. In the first half tries were scored by Redmond
(25, O'Connor (2), and Kelly. Three of the tries
converted by Byrne. On changing ends, Belvedere
redore again overran their opponents, and further
twee scored by Kelly (2), Barneit, Brown,
M'Nemara and Geary, Byrne adding the extra
points in two occasions. Result

Belvedere College—5 goals and 6 tries (43
Magnilly School, Nil

EMPIRE THEATRE.

To was a farge and appreciative audience at duite Theatre, Dams street, on Saturday attered. St. Patrick's Day, on the occasion of the annual performance of a chikiran's rewas by polis of Madame Rock. These mathies have y established themselves firmly in popular at and this year's revue was not only fully on this standard established in previous years, size, in many respects, the best and most enter that has yet been presented. The most enter that has yet been presented of the sand the charm and grace of the dancing there was not a dell moment throughout, and that the length of the performance prevented allowing of encores the inventile performers of the sand that the length of the performance prevented allowing of encores the inventile performers to discuss the many times peremptarity recalled of the sand that the length of the performance prevented that "Ireland" vocal items being contributed the "Ireland" vocal items being contributed the "Ireland" vocal items being contributed the many graceful dances were a Assain polita, gavotte. "Joyland," Whispering the prevent of the performance were a magnan polita, gavotte. "Joyland," Whispering them, Medy Kenny, Eleen Stapiston, Bits North, and the standard of the Russian Contributed the Misses He Rock, Hieen Matter Morrouth. Source and recitations were the performance, and number of the dances were specially written dompted the dances were specially written and the performance, and number of the dances were specially written dompted the firms basis for the Empire and the composed by Mr. J. H. Wakefield. The control of the stricts of the Empire Theatre versus during the programme.

BERMALINE Teams:—P. Byrne; Kelly, O'Conner, Redmond, M'Namara Davy, Barnest: Grean, Brown, M'Alloer, Clinch, M'Orsth, O'Sillivan, Geary, D. Byrne, Mounley-Stone; Narramore, Johnston, Acheson, Miller; Whitheld, Shen: Maxwell, Mills, Reilly, Dunne, Sutcliffe, Gray, Beckett, Kenny. ASSOCIATION.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

LRISH CUP-RE-PLAYED SEMI-FINAL.

SDIGNING.

JUNIORER SENIOR CUP FINAL.

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IRISH INTERMEDIATE CUP FINAL.

Strandville 2 Unidela 2

Oundela 2 Unidela 2

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LONDON COMBINATION.—Laton 2. Brentford 1; Chreicea 2, Watford 2; Crystal Palace 1, Aresual 1; Chreicea 2, Watford 2; Crystal Palace 1, Aresual 1; Chreicea 2, Watford 2; Crystal Palace 1, Aresual 1; Chreicea 2, Watford 2; Crystal Palace 1, Aresual 1; Chreicea 2, Watford 2; Crystal Palace 1, Aresual 1; Chreicea 2, Watford 2; Crystal Palace 1, Aresual 1; Chreicea 2, Watford 2; Crystal Palace 1, Lancas 1, Aresual 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0; West Ham United 5; Portsmonth 2; Teticeshaw Holsson 6, Clapton Orient 2.

LANCASHIRE SEMUION.—Hackburn Reseas 2.

Runy 2; Bollon Wandenars 3, Buraley 1; Fort Vale 1, Preston North End 1; Everton 2, Livertool 2, Stockport County 3, Manchester United 0; Stake 2, Southport Central 4, Manchester United 0; Stake 2, Southport Central 5, Manchester City 1; Rochdale 1, Preston North End 1; Everton 2, Livertool 2, Stockport County 5, Manchester City 0; Sheffield United 1, Barnels 0; Chesterfield Town 4, Hull United 1, Barnels 0; Chesterfield Town 4, Hull United 1, Stake 1, Harving 2, Partick Thirtie 1, Motherwell 1; Third Lanark 3, Partick Thirtie 1, Motherwell 1; Third Lanark 3, Filmanson 0, Dundoe 4, Dumbarton 1.

JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL.

IRELAND v. SCOTLAND

The following team has been eclected to gent the Irish Janiors in this match a Belfasi.
Saurday - Liddel (Gientoran 2nd.) Brady (Goran 2nd.) M Mordie (Linfield Swifts). Bes (Gientoran 2nd.) Louston (Erth River.) Bes (Cignoran 2nd.) Brady (Gientoran 2nd.) Brady (Gientoran 2nd.) Brady (Gientoran 2nd.) Guston (Giannin). Wat (Olympia). Monroe (Frankfort). Quigley (D. Diskillery). Scape (Glentoran 2nd.). Reserve—Let (Groth River.)

BALDOYLE MEETING-

SPORTING NEWS.

SATURDAY. thich was carried out in charming weather. True, one rain fell towards the end; but it caused little coursenience or discomfort, and the exciting haracter of the sport rendered the occasion very diovable. The going was in fine order. There are pleaty of runners, and backers on the whole ould not have had much the worst of the argument with "their friends the enemy." As was reasigned in the wagering on the March Plate, edge Warbler and View Law were chiefly concruding the theorem of the wagering on the March Plate, edge Warbler and View Law were chiefly concruding the the finish of that race, but the last-amed, after momentarily flattering, did not battle with much generosity in the concluding stage, and had to strike his flag to the son of Thrush, he did not command a bid when put up to auction ubsequently. There was a regular turn-up sociated with the Stewards Plate, in which the nuch-fancied Bachelor's Gift was caught and caten in the last few strides by the outsider, Pay andy, whose previous success was gained at Pairry ous nearly twelve months ago. She was giving a to of weight away, but scored with a bit in hand, and, despite her 6th penalty, will make a good howing in the big race to day.

The St. Patrick's Day Steeplechase had attractions for fourteen of the twenty-seven coloured on the card, and some promising young lumpers were mongst the party. The Greenmount stable was esponsible for a trio in Lach Allen, Relaireur, and lacamber, and the first-hamed was served up a of favorite from Little Pickle, Capitain Scott, and laster Tommy. It was a capital race to watch, clearier taking the field siong at a good galop, and he retained command until a quarter of a mile rom home, when he was done with, and Loch Mer, shooking to the front, shook off Master founds. The production of the birectors' Plate, the was done with, and Loch Mer, shooking to the front, shook off Master founds. The production was covered the leading half-diogon at the final sight of hurdles, and user as Aller had got the effect of Wavo Lad a

of the layers, very fow of whom had written his name in their books. It was not out of his transformer of Donnybrook, who did not run last year, tasted the books. It was not out of his transformer of Donnybrook, who did not run last year, tasted the sweets of success. Happy Moments, but favourite, never held out any hope to his stackers, nor did Glencarbry ever flatter; but Symont was well in the argument up to the turn line the straight.

Spring of Mint land short work of the opposition in the Radheny Plate, in which he set a very last the Radheny Plate, in which he set a very last has Radheny Plate, in which he set a very last but favourite, not the beauting the second of the beauting the second of the beauting the second of the beauting Rasenathorpe in the Sasaide Plate. Level Savile's horse was a but favourite, and all appeared to be plain sailing for him when Postboy lost his place, and dropped back approaching the last fence, but he came again very fast on the flat, and overhabled the favourite. Picture Saint, who was strongly fancied, came to grief at the regulation, and another to fall was Lady Magnet. Details:

1.60.—THE MARCH PLATE of 70 soys. A sell-ang hurdle race. The winner to be sold for 70 soys. One mile and soven furiongs.

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Mr. Saint Santhard Harden Harden and Mr. W. Saadays Sand Martin. Nuttail 5 10 dir.

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Mr. Jos. Whelan's SAILAWAY, a, 10-10
Mr. Jos. Whelan's SAILAWAY, a, 10-10
Mr. Dourhers's Enchanded Prince... Owner a 10 0
Mr. Courlney's Enchanded Prince... Owner a 10 0
Mr. Sanday's Sanday's

(Winner trained by J. Burns, at Ballyman, Curragh.)

Betting—6 to 4 agst. View Law, 5 to 2 SEDGE WARBLER, 100 to 8 Hope of Hinton, 100 to 6 Sailaway or any other.

Dustrikagrue began slowly, and Sedge Warbler, settling down in front, carried on the running from View Law, The Hope of Hinton, Captivating Lass, and Captain Symona. Except that Sailaway improved his position at half-way, there was no change in the order until half a mile from home, when View Law took closer order with the leader, but Sedge Warbler was never headed, and won by a length and a half; cight lengths divided second and third. Chancey Feliow was fourth, The Hope of Hinton fifth, Doan's Grange sixth, and Captain Symons next. Portland fell at the last hurdle.

There was no bid for the winner.

Mr. Shaw declared to win with View Law. Mr. J. B. Markey's Genevieve ... Arnott 4
Mr. J. B. Markey's Genevieve ... Private 4
(Above have arrived.)
Mr. R. Deiany's Aquafortis Behan
Mr. N. B. Davis' Snout. Ussher 5
Mr. Goldberg's Knight of the Heather
Kirby 5

2.20.—THE STEWARDS' PLATE of 60 novs. A weight-for-age steeplechase. Two miles and a quarter.

Mr. W. P. Hanly's ch. m. PAY ONLY, by Wainsgale—Toddie III. a, 12-9... Mr. W. Sankey 1

Mr. J. Nolan's BAGHELOR'S GIFT. a, 12-1

Mr. J. J. Parkinson's HENRIETTE, 5, 10-7

Also ran—Mrs. Whitworth's Coycean, 6, 11-4 (D. Ward); Mr. R. Courtney's Donor's Green, 6, 11-4 (J. Lyan) (Winner trained by Owner, at Thurles). Betting—Evens Bachelor's Gift, 3 to 1 asst Coycean, 5 to 1 Donor's Green, 6 to 1 Heariette, 10 to 1 PAY ONLY.

Donor's Green set the pace to Coycean, Bachelor's Gift, and Pay Only, with Henriette last. At halfway Coycean dropped back last, and at the final leuce Bachelor's Gift and Henriette headed Donor's Green, but both were passed close home by Pay Only, who won by half a length; a length divided second and third. Donor's Green was fourth, and Coycean test.

After the race the Stewards called upon D. Ward to explain his ridge of Coycean.

nferior to the Leanner scale of the Leanner Le fr. Wallis' CAPTAIN SCOTT, a. 11-

Mr. Wallis' CAPTAIN SCOTT, a. 11-9

Also ran—Mr. P. Fox's Templemore, a. 11-9 (E. Houlban): Lord Derby's Eclaireur, 6, 11-9 (T. Kelty): Mr. P. Collinan's Royal Wenver, a. 11-9 (Mr. H. Harrison): Sir T. Dixon's Little Pickle, 5, 11-5 (H. Harty); Miss Gaunt's Connemara Black, 5, 11-6 (J. Hegan, jun.); Mr. H. Keane's My Bath, 5, 11-0 (T. Garbery); Mr. Widger's Another Surprise, 4, 10-0 (E. Lawn); Mr. A. Morrow's Marchman, 6, 12-4 (J. M'Cormiek); Capt. J. J. Hiliard's Macamber, 6, 11-4 (M. Murphy); Col. Honner's Red Slay, et al. (W. Lynn); Mr. Desinark's Merry More, 6, 11-9 (C. Aylin). (Winner trained by Mr. M. Arnott, at Greenmount, Clousilla.) Betting—2 to 1 agst. LOCH ALLEN, 5 to 1 each Little Pickle and Captain Socit, 6 to 1 Master Temmy, 100 to 8 asy other.
Eclaireur Bade the rupning from Templemore, Merry More, Loch Allen, Master Tormuy, Captain Scott, and Red Stay, with My Rath next, and Macamber last. My Rath fell at the third fence, and Marchman at the regulation the second time round. Eclairour continued in front to the last fence, where he was beaten, and Loch Allen took up the running, and, resisting a challenge from Master Tommy, won by five lengths; six lengths divided second and third. Another Surpraco was fourth, Eclaireur fith, Little Pickle sixth, and Macamber next.

5.35—THE DIRECTORS' PLATE of 200 covs. A

METROPOLITAN PLATE.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

THE IRISH TIMES, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917.

MABESTOWN, a, 10-0 (Owner)......

Although the reigning favourities are Antios (who gave such a disappointing display at Limerick last month). The Fly III., Frejus, Pay Only, and Privit, the majority of the candidates are fancied by their immediate connections, including last year's winner, Treaty

LIE LOW AND FREJUS, and Pay Only may get a place. Other selections are appended:

Selling Hurdle—Catiline.

Maiden Hurdle-Sprig of Mint or Shining

Novices' Plate-Eclaireur or Green Button. Four-Year-Old Plate-Mona Gough. Coolock Plate-Ravensthorpe.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

THE SELLING HURDLE PLATE of 100 sovs. A handleap hurdle race of the mile and a half.

3.0 THE METROPOLITAN PLATE of SOU SOUS, of which the second receives 25 sovs and the third 15 sovs. A handicap steeplechase. Two miles and a half.

cap steeplechase. Two miles and a half,
de Major M'Calmowt's Privit. Arnott a 12
y Mr. D. J. Hugning Glennatrick. Harty a 13
Mr. P. P. Giphin's Lie Low Fetherston a 12
d Mrs. Whitwords: Olga's Pride. Chandwake 2 12
d Mrs. W. W. The Last Arnott a 11
Mar. P. Fox's Author Olga's Pride. Chandwake 2 14
i Malor Scott Murray's Freius Ussher 6 14
i Mr. W. Medeny's Hill of Camas J. Burns a 11
i Mr. W. Cullinan's Silver Horn. Walker a 11
i Mr. P. Cullinan's Silver Horn. Walker a 11
i Mr. P. Shechan's The Fly III. Shechan a 11
Mrs. Whitworth's I.B. Brabazon a 11
Mr. T. Hyrne's Roman Gasterai Arnott 5 11
Mr. W. P. Hanly's Pay Only (inc. 6k).

4.10 THE FOUR YEARS OLD PLATE of GO goves. A hurdle race. For four years old that are maidens. One mile and a half.

4.40 THE COOLOCK PLATE of 100 soys.,

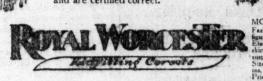
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by Santel-Madame Dreylus, a. 11-3

Mr. F. Parnell's TOP HOLE, a. 10-2

Mr. E. Paterson's LIMEROCK, a. 11-4

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Mr. E. Paterson's LIMEROCK, a. 11-5

Also ran:—Templedowney, a. 12-7

(A. Saxby); Ally Sloper, a. 11-5

(Ivar Anthony); Rubinstein, a. 11-9

(Mr. Stables); Poethlyn, and Limerock, with Copper Hill next. When a mile had been covered Templedowney made the running, clear of Captain Dreyfus, Succubus, Poethlyn, and Limerock, with Copper Hill next. When a mile had been covered Templedowney made the running, clear of Captain Dreyfus, Succubus, Poethlyn, and Limerock, with Copper Hill next. When a mile had been covered templedowney made the running the challenge of Top Hole and Limerock in the straight, won by two langths; eight lengths esparated second and third. Kenis was fourth, and Templedowney next. Gritherpe and Lord Marcus fell. Succubus was pulled up.

Mr. J. Bennett's ST. PATRICK'S BLUE. 4, 12-1 C. Young Mr. J. Bennett's ST. PATRICK'S BLUE. 4, 12-1
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(Culwell): The Bore, 6, 12-1 (Lane): Horuby, 6,
12-1 (Pignett): Transvanl, 6, 11-13 (Saxyb): Green
Lane, 6, 11-10 (Fitten): I Say, 6, 11-7 (Hawkins):
Siberian, 6, 11-5 (Walkinston): Bendover, 6, 11-2
(Iven Anthony). (Winner trained by F. Hunt.)
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(Treen Falcon, 7 to 1 each RAYBARROW and
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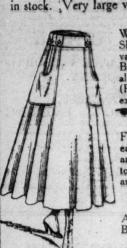
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The Irish Times.

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917. The German Retreat.

The German Armies in Northern France are in full retreat on a front of over fifty miles, and the whole British line from Armas to the south, together with a section of the French line beyond it, is going forward in pursuit. The withdrawal of the enemy rear-guards covering this great movement began on Friday It was hastened on Saturday, and yesterday, by the time when Sir Douglas Haig despatched his report, the British advance, on a total front of approximately forty-five miles, had extended in some places to a depth of ten miles. On the right of the area so far involved in their retirement the Germans are beginning to flatten out the salient in their line south of Arras. Further south the letters are a man of great genius the retirement the Germans are beginning to flatten out the salient in their line south of Arras. Further south the letters are a man of great genius the special policy of production and provided as when the vast extent of the industrial investment that England was making for herself, and that might have been made for Ireland and the Hones of Defence of the Union of South Africa, was the son of a South Africa area the Victoria College, Stellenbosch, or a light the onus of claiming a share in it. He onus of Cambridge, his success as a law student being returned to South Afri their line south of Arras. Further south they have surrendered the whole of the osition known as the ridge of Bapaume, and imagination, who tells Ireland that her resources are not negligible, but capable of as well as the town of Bapaume itself.

beyond Chaulnes. That town is evacuated Atlantic to work turbines and factories and LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. by the enemy, and our forces have pressed power-houses. He draws a picture of six miles forward to Nesle. Beyond the prosperous cities, old and new, fed by the southern limit of the British front the great River Shannon. Not many people in French forces on our right, who have been Ireland, perhaps, will accept Lord Northsteadily encroaching on the German posi-cliffe's suggestion that we are inapt for tions for three or four days past, are now agriculture; but, at least, we welcome his sweeping forward in unison. They have driven in the bend of the great German salient projecting towards Paris, have occupied Roye and Noyon, and are still advancing to the projecting towards and are still advancing to the projection of the great German of our land, qualities for success in industry.

In these days that it is dimedit to keep them in true perspective. When I opened my Sunday papers this morning and read of the capture of Bapaume and a bunch of willages north and south of the Somme abandoned by the Germans, I asked myself advancing to the north-east. Arras in the north and Noyon in the south-places Pictures. more than fifty miles apart as the old Twenty years or less ago there were front ran-mark the present lateral limits

It would be premature to answer that from transmax the present literal limits of the German retirement. It is the German have been compiled since the state of the German have been compiled since the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the German have been compiled window the state of the sta German military critics speak of the retreat as being designed to restore a "war WOMEN'S WORK. of manœuvre" they are suggesting to us in what manner the German high com-THE QUEEN ATTENDS GREAT mand proposes to make the best of a bad ALBERT HALL MEETING. How far back the retreat will

business. How far back the retreat will go it is idle to speculate. We may be sure, however, that somewhere in the rear the enemy have organised a reserve position with good lateral communication behind it. What we may expect is that, when we have followed them into untrenched ground, with defective lateral communication, they will use their reserve line to effect a sudden concentration against one of the heads of our advance. against one of the heads of our advance.

We can await with complete confidence

The Chairman expressed the thanks of the the answer of General Nivelle and Sir Douglas Haig to that strategy. Mean- A letter was read from Sir Edward Carson.

has been very much more rapid than the

mand, we may be sure, has a shrewd

notion of the enemy's intentions, and has

enemy hard. General Maude continues his prodigious pursuit far uv the Tigris

beyond Bagdad, and is extending his right

The future of events there must depend

very greatly on the sequel to the Russian

revolution. The abdication of the Tsar is

now confirmed. The Grand Duke Michael

Ireland and Industry.

Lord Northcliffe has come forward in

propria persona as advocate of an Irish ettlement. The insistent voices-his not

by a long way the least of them-which in

England now are urging it cannot be

hope, however, that its importance will not

have the effect of obscuring the remarkably

interesting passages in which he indulged his vision of an Ireland industrially active

optimism, we confess that the first impres

Douglas Haig to that strategy. Meanwhile we may notice that, though contact
with the German rear-guards is never lost,
and is sometimes, as at Bapaume, kept so
close as seriously to disturb their orderly
retirement, the Allied advance at present
is deliberate and methodical A correspondent at General Headquarters has informed us that communications are being

A letter was read from Sir Edward Carson,
detailing the remarkable work women had done
during the war in the ship yards, dockyards,
and naval establishments, and asking for more.
Mrs. Tennant appealed for help for infants
welfare work and for girls' clubs; Miss Markham
for nursing services; and Mr. Prothero for the
cultivation of the soil and food production. He
said they wanted women to take up this work
and stick to it.
Lord Derby said he and Mr. Prothero both
wanted all the men they could get, and they

formed us that communications are being steadily pushed up as the advance goes forward, and there is ample evidence that Mr. Hodge also addressed the meeting. the bringing up of the guns, in particular,

INVESTITURE BY THE KING.

The King held an investiture at Buckingh

notion of the enemy's intentions, and has its own plans for the future carefully laid. Meanwhile the German retreat in France is all to the good On every front but one the Allies are pressing the GENERAL SIR H. H. WILSON

PROMOTED.

o meet the advancing Russians, who have inflicted on the Turks in Persia a local His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve of the promotion of Major-General (temp. Lieutenant-General) Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, K.C.B., D.S.O., Colonel, Royal Irish disaster which we may take as an earnest of a greater to follow. The Russian left wing in Armenia is again in motion, and has reoccupied Van. In Macedonia a representation of distinguished services rendered cognition of distinguished services rendered wing in Armenia is again in motion, and general offensive of the Allies appears to be developing. Only one front is still quiescent-the Russian European front.

COURT CIRCULAR.

VICEREGAL LODGE.

and the question of the political Constitution of Russia is still in abeyance. There is every sign, however, that the Provisional Government will succeed in restraining internal division, in rapidly evolving order out of chaos, and in mightily strengthening Russia's arm in the war.

The Lady Wilmon. Maxwell, A.D.C., and Captain Baird, A.D.C., traordinarily little incendiarism of the Theorem and accompanied by Major-General the Hon. E. The Tsar's palaces were not injured, and the Theorem and accompanied by Major-General the Hon. E. The Tsar's palaces were not injured, and the Imperial Family.

As regards the succession, it is true that worley, and Miss Porter Porter, were present at a Service in memory of H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught at the Chapel Royal this evening for His Excellency left the Lodge this evening like International Control of the Internation of the Int His Excellency left the Lodge this evening for London. The Lady Frederick Conyngham and his way to accept the succession. So far as Miss Bettine Stuart-Wortley have left the Lodge. C.B., D.S.O. (General Officer Commanding-in-C.B., D.S.O. (General Officer Community Wilson Chief the Forces in Ireland); Mr. Arthur Wilson Wilson Filmer, A.D.C.; and Mrs. James Forbes had the tional monarch, or will establish a Rehonour of being invited to dine with Her Excellency this evening.

ignored by any party in Ireland, and we shall return to that part of his speech at the St. Patrick's Day meeting of the Irish Club in London. We

The Lord Lieutenant left Kingstown last night by the mail boat Leinster, Mr. H. E. Duke, M.P., Chief Secretary for Ireland, also left by

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sion left by this part of his speech is HONORARY DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED. one of disappointment. We have been aware that I reland has not had her rightful share in the stimulus given to industrial expansion by the vast war expenditure of the last two and a half years. Lord Northcliffe's estimate of our loss in this respect puts it at a greater thing than we, with our limited outlook, had suspected. It is another of those exasperating "mighthave-beens" that occur again and again in the story of Ireland. No one who could speak for Ireland realised in time the vast.

HONORARY DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED. The Senate of Dublin University met on Saturday in Trinity College, Dulin University Caput was composed of the Board's graces for conferring honorary degrees. The Yene University Caput was composed of the Rev. T. T. Gray, Pro-Vice-Chancellor; the 'Rev. J. P. Mahaffy, Pro-Vice-Chancellor; the 'Rev. Edmund 'Aventure 'Aventure 'Aventure 'Aventure 'Aventure 'Aventure

GENERAL THE HON. J. G. SMUTS.

DUBLIN.

as well as the town of Bapaume itself.
Our troops entered that town on Saturday, and yesterday the cavalry were riding in pursuit beyond it. The German line between it and Peronne has now given way.

The Committee of the Dublin Master Bakers' this development occurred—and he himself is acting, through this speech, as Ireland's honorary publicity agent, introduction will be 5id. per 2lb. plain loaf.

pursuit beyond it. The transport of tween it and Péronne has now given way. Péronne was occupied yesterday. The Péronne was occupied yesterday. The may effect the development—there is no tretreat has extended far to the south of it, reason why Irish people should cross the March 15 off Hellevoetsluis, has been interned.

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SUNDAY NIGHT. Events crowd so fast upon one another in these days that it is difficult to keep instinctively: "Is this the beginning of the end?"

oraft gunners who first taught us the trick of bringing down a Zeppelin in flames—at Revigny a year ago—and now they have ment, Lord Northcliffe said the evidence that of the most remarkable facts about these Zeppelin casualties is that in no single instance has the airship done any damage British Go

nas quaimed his acceptance of the Crown, and the question of the political Constitution of Russia is still in abeyance. There

many of the suburban districts yesterday all the male residents over sixteen received a form to fill up giving details of their occupations and the time they had at their own disposal, and inviting them to take up some form of national service.

SUGAR RESTRICTIONS.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE AND IRELAND.

A STRIKING SPEECH.

THE HOME RULE PROBLEM. School of Art, Kildare street, Dublin. number is just over three hundred, and

NEED OF INDUSTRIES AND CAPITAL.

the end?"

It would be premature to answer that question in the affirmative, for, so far, the Germans seem to have carried out their retreat systematically withdrawing their retreating th

is the yare of exceptional quality it is difficult to stop them when once their noses to stop them when once their noses to too phen when once their noses to have been turned homewards. And it is certain that the new levies of the German Army are not of the best quality.

They have been living during the last few months in a regular inferno of fire on the Somme and the Ancre, and will not, docile as they are, be easily got to face it again. No doubt, the German commanders reckon, owing to the condition of the carvain, on having a certain breathing space during which to re-establish the more of their men before the Allies' artill lery can be brought up to shell their new positions. But, to judge by the rapidity with which the British guns have been at advanced during the past week, that hope should prove illusory. A particularly satisfactory feature of the fighting during the last two advanced during the past week, that hope should prove illusory. A particularly satisfactory feature of the fighting during the last two advanced during statement in the House bank at disquieting statement in the House last vewands-shall years developed during which the containing statement in the House last vewands-shall years developed during the bank of one of the great friend, the sufficient of the same statement in the House last vewands-shall years developed during the last two advanced during the Experim raid to ever went south America, a powerful without loss to themselves, is distinctly satisfactory feature of the fighting during the last two advanced during statement have done may be all the same and disposed of four of them without loss to themselves, is distinctly satisfactory the proper combination of the sate of the same statement in the House last vew and-shall years delegated the same for the large number of German and the first the same statement in the House last vew and-shall year the large number of German air-craft destroyed. After Mr. Macpherson's some without loss to themselves, it distinctly satisfactory that

Zeppelin casualties is that in no single instance has the airship done any damaged in its fall. I often think with dread of the destruction that might be wrought by one of these blazing monsters if it landed on a crowded street.

It is still a little difficult to trace the oxact sequence of events in the Russian revolution. I have reason to believe, however, that the following is the fairly correct summary. The revolution began on Saturday, March 10, with a strike caused by the scarcity of food. Crowds gathered in the streets, and, although there was no rioting, the Government ordered the gendarmes and police to fire upon them, some three hundred persons being killed and wounded. On Monday the famous Preobrajensky Regiment were ordered to fire on the mob, but refused, and were joined in their mutiny by practically the

and wounded. On Monday the famous Preobrajensky Regiment were ordered to fire on the mob, but refused, and were joined in their mutiny by practically the whole of the Petrograd garrison.

The police still continued to fire upon the people, using machine guns with which they had been specially supplied, but were killed, however; and there was extraordinarily little incendiarism or looting. The Tsar's palaces were not injured, and no violence was shown to any member of the Imperial Family.

As regards the succession, it is true that in the manifesto which the ex-Tsar signed at Pskov on Thursday he left the Throne to his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, but the latter up to the present has not seen his way to accept the succession. So far as a Grand Duke can be, he is a man of the people, and is married to a lady who is not even of noble blood. Whether the Dums will offer him the Throne as a constitutional monarch, or will establish a Republic, is a matter which will probably be decided in a few days.

In either case the solidarity of the Enteate Powers will be greatly strengthened by the revolution. There is no doubt that, in this country, enthusiasm for the war has been to some extent damped by the revolution. There is no doubt that, in this country, enthusiasm for the war has been to some extent damped by the distike and distrust felt by the industrial democrats for an alliance with an autocracy; and, but for the perfidy with which Germany began the war, and the brutality with which she has carried it on, it would have been difficult for the Labour leaders to induce their followers to consent to the succession of sacrifices rendered and the constitution of that which every near the representatives of them were killed, however; and there was extended to the first and the time personal investigation in regarding and the will not the representatives of them which of them the representatives of them were killed, however; and there was extended to the sacet to large the time there are proposals now that the which ov

it would have been difficult for the Labour leaders to induce their followers to consent to the succession of sacrifices rendered necessary. Now that source of difficulty will be entirely removed, and the war has become a struggle of constitutional democracy against militarist despotism.

If Mr. Asquith had foreseen what the next few days were to bring forth, I doubt if he would have pressed for a day to discuss the report of the Dardanelles Commission. In the present circumstances a debate on the subject seems more than ever superfluous, and I should not be surprised if he were either to abandon his purpose altogether, or else to make his statement next Tuesday of the briefest and least provocative character. next Tuesday of the briefest and least provocative character.

National Service is rapidly responding to the Press and platform propaganda, and the number of people enrolling shows an increase daily. There seems to be some delay in dealing with the enrolment forms, but this is unavoidable owing to the time occupied in indexing and despatching to the local Labour Exchanges. The local committees are getting to work, and in many of the suburban districts yesterday all the male residents over sixteen received

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NEWSPAPER POSTERS.

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ANNUAL EXHIBITION. OME OF THE PICTURES. ETORS OF THE TIMES.)

E GERMAN RETREAT IN THE

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THE STOCK EXCHANGE. cipal, feature of the Stock Exchange is, says The Times, was the strength Trunk Stocks There was a further Argentine Railway Stocks, and Shares were again prominently firm. y the tone was good, but business re-

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CREW BURNT TO DEATH. Saturday's French communiqué contained the

This morning, towards 5.30, the Zeppelin, "L 39," which had just flown over the Paris region, was hit at an altitude of 3,500

to a height country since the memorable day here known since the memorable day height the fall of the machine nor the explosion of the bombs caused any damage.

The entire crew perished.

at War Correspondents' Headquarters telegraphs, March 18:—
The British progress, which was resumed at
dawn yesterday morning, has resulted in a very
wide extension of the German retreat. The
northern and southern pivots of the forward
is, width of our advance, and now represents nearly
one-third of our whole line. The list of names
of places we are occupying grows almost from
hour, to hour, and, as a distinguished Staff
officer remarked to me as we traced the line of
our progress down to early this morning upon officer remarked to me as we traced the line of our progress down to early this morning upon a map, "the thing has suddenly become too big and too active to keep pace with."

It would be absurd to suggest that the Ger-mans are on the run, but short of this they are now going back at a rate probably unpre-cedented since the days following upon the battle of the Marne. There can be no doubt

Another correspondent at Complegne says:

M. Butin, the Deputy, gave an interesting account of the destruction of the airship. It That, our Correspondent now distinctly a was the work of the Army—with the real, of course, and the hearty support of geople. The determination of the Proving Government to fight out the war is saily proclaimed in the communication in Millinkoff has sent to the representation of Russia abroad.

AN IRISH SETTLEMENT.

P. J. Hannon writes to The Times:—

The are in London two distinguished overtakesmen, prominently identified with the smeals of two great self-governing alcommunities—Sir Robert Borden and real Smuts. If The Times were to appeal as good offices of these eminent men in the second offices of the section of the dit was flying in the direction of the Ger

> 1,000 BULGARIANS CAPTURED. FRENCH HEADQUARTERS, MACEDONIA.

In the course of the last two days' fighting the French have captured over a thousand Bulgarian prisoners, and have taken a mile of trenches north-east of Monastir, and also the

The following German communiqués have been received:—

Saturday.—To the north of Monastir fresh fighting still continues. To the east of Lake Doiran an English battalion has occupied the railway station of Poroj, situated in front of our reserve lines.

Saturday Night.—In Macedonia French attacks between Ochrida and Lake Prespa, as well as to the north-west of Monastir, were repuised. North of the town fighting still continues this evening.

Sunday.—Strong French attacks between Ochrida and Prespa Lake were repulsed. Heavy fighting around the mountainous land north of Monastir brought the enemy no actual results. Dominating heights, also vainly attacked at night, also remain firmly in our hands.

THREE AMERICAN SHIPS

SUNK.

The German sands alter a forcesival and a number of large enemy formations were descolation behind them, pillaging and destroying everything systematically. Seven villages south of the Somme were also occupied by the British.

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OCCUPATION OF CHAULNES. CAVALRY IN PURSUIT OF THE ENEMY. THE WEST.

The Press Association's special correspondent BAPAUME VILLAGES TAKEN. It is stated that the British have occupied

CAVALRY

FRENCH SUCCESS IN MACEDONIA.

Good news comes to-day from the Western front.

Our troops during the week-end have advanced on, approximately, a 45-mile front, to a depth of up to 10 miles at some places. The line of advance extends from south of Chaulnes to the neigh-

our hands, and, in addition to these, no fewer than 60 villages and smaller towns. North of Bapaume our cavalry were in action in pursuit of the retreating foe.

say that the German retreat may be a strategic movement, but it is hard to believe that an enemy would voluntarily surrender strongly fortified positions which had been tenaciously held for nearly two years. From other fronts to-day's news is equally good. In Meso-

routed Turks along the banks of the Tigris, while in Macedonia our French Allies have achieved good work, and captured over 1.000 Bulgarians.

In the Caucasus the Russians have made progress, and captured the town of Van

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

The expert French commentator, writing on turday night, says:—The German retreat to-

BAPAUME CAPTURED.

Saturday, 9.35 p.m.—Bapaume has been captured by our troops, after stiff fighting with the German rearguards.

The town has been systematically pillaged by the enemy. All private houses and public buildings have alike been destroyed, and everything of value has been carried off or burnt.

Sunday.—Between La Bassée Canal and the Scarpe fighting activity has been lively. Near the past twenty-four hours to a depth up to ten miles in places on a front of approximately 45 miles from south of Chauines to the neighbourhood of Arras.

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north of Cambrettes Farm, which we occupied on March 16. The attack failed. On the Combres height and near Maizey, north of St. Mihiel, our troops broke into the French positions and returned with about twenty Clear weather resulted in increased aerial

Clear weather resulted in increased aerial activity. The enemy lost nineteen aeroplanes in aerial encounters and three by anti-aircraft fire. Lieutenant Baron von Richtofen shot down his twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth opponents. Lieutenant Baltamus defeated his feurteenth and fifteenth opponents. We lost three aeroplanes.

Sunday Night.—In the sections of territory voluntarily evacuated by us between Arras and the Aiene there has only been fighting at a few points between our covering troops and the enomy cavalry and infantry.

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UPHEAVAL.

THE TSAR'S MANIFESTO.

ABDICATION IN FAVOUR OF HIS BROTHER.

GRAND DUKE MICHAEL'S POSITION. HOW THE REVOLUTION

WAS ACCOMPLISHED.

M. MILINKOFF'S MESSAGE. The Tsar has issued a manifesto to the Russian people, abdicating in favour of Russian people, abdicating in favour of his brother, the Grand Duke Michael the first German line, as well as the villages of Carlepont, Morsain, Nouvron, Vingre, fell into of the first German line, as well as the villages of Carlepont, Morsain, Nouvron, Vingre, fell into of the fighting on the 14th.

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SIR STANLEY MAUDE'S

costs, to a victorious end. The Grand Duke Michael has issued a statement, in the course of which he says that he is firmly resolved to accept the supreme power only if it should be the will of the people, who must, through He, therefore, requests all citizens to obey the Provisional Government set up on the initiative of the Duma.

The Tsar having appointed the Grand Duke

PETROGRAD, FRIDAY, 10 P.M.

The following is the text of the Imperial Manifesto by the Tsar to the Russian

of rapid victory, for which reason, in agree-ment with the Imperial Duma, we have recog-cause of civilisation.

"Not wishing to separate purseit from the beloved son, we bequeath our heritage to our Busska Slova, to brother, the Grand Duke Michael Alexandro-the Grand Busk of the lectroption, are terruption, are comparation in F vitch, with our blessing for the future of the te Throne of the Russian State. We bequeath it to our brother, to govern, in full union with the National Representatives sitting in the Legislative Institutions, and to take his inviolable oath to them, in the name of our well-

"We call upon all faithful sons of the aviator dropped a bouquet of red tulips. Two enemy raiding parties succeeded in reaching our trenches during the night, north-east of Vermelles area.

There was great activity in the air yesterday, and a number of large enemy formations were little and an under of large enemy formations were little enemy formations and dispersed.

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May God help Russia."

A later Petrograd telegram says:—The Grand Duke Michael has abdicated his right to the

HOW THE TSAR ABDICATED.

DECREE SIGNED AT MIDNIGHT.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM) PETROGRAD, SATURDAY, 3.40 P.M. A striking account of the abdication of the Taar, which took place at Pskov, is given by a member of the Executive Committee of the Duma:—

Duma:—
At midnight, on Thursday, one of the new Ministers, accompanied by General Russky and soveral other high personages, waited upon the Tsar, informed him of the latest events, and advised him not to send troops from the front to Petrograd, as every soldier became a Revolutionary when he approached the capital.

"What do you want me to do?" asked the Tsar."

FRENCH GAIN.

ON 60-KILOMETRE FRONT.

PROCLAMATION.

CHINESE TROOPS OCCUPY GERMAN CONCESSION. A Shanghai telegram says:-Chinese troop

Shanghai on Friday morning.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

south, east, and west in re-

other units. In the Division on September came in for their full on the 25th one of the losing heavily, although reached. For these gained one D.S.O., six, it inguished Conduct M tary Medals, while a many honours. In Newent into the trenchith beginning of Decyear the Irish Guards splendid record earn of the war. Between

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LEADING ARTICLES

FLIGHT.

PURSUIT BY BRITISH ON THE TIGRIS.

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"THE TIMES" OF ZEPPELIN IN THE BIG ADVANCE. TO-DAY.

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The Press Association's special correspondent at War Correspondents' Headquarters teletown. converting that strategic movement

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FALLS TO EARTH IN FRANCE.

HOW BAPAUME FELL.

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onverting that strategic movement guified and expensive scuttle. When the begins to talk in 'the Berliner' "the glorious retreat," when the

FRENCH SUCCESS IN MACEDONIA.

ber has not yet been ascertained.

Our British Allies have won German position

GOOD NEWS FROM ALL FRONTS. RUSSIA'S GREAT SPECIAL EXTRA. TURKS IN FULL

GREAT BRITISH ADVANCE IN

PERONNE, CHAULNES, AND 60

PURSUE RETREATING ENEMY.

bourhood of Arras. The towns of Bapaume, Péronne, and Chaulnes have fallen into

The Paris newspapers, referring to the British achievement, potamia Sir Stanley Maude's troops continue the pursuit of the

and pay a tribute to the valour of troops.

South of the river we have entered the rise abandoning the sector nearest to will not again be able to attend to the villages of France.

According to further information a tenth acroplane, which fell near Cravotnes, has to be added to the nine German acroplanes brought down by us on the 16th.

According to further information a tenth acroplane and the first of the Russias, Tsar of Poland, and have occupied the villages of France. The Press Association Paris correspondent tele-

South of the fiview is abandoming the acctor nearest to the capital, since he himself recognised the villages of Fersance and hexace could be ambition.

The Matin says—It is an excellent sign that the enemy is abandoming the acctor nearest to parts. He will not again be able to attempt to march on the capital, since he himself recognised to march on the capital, since he himself recognised to march on the capital, since he himself recognised to march on the capital since he himself recognised to march on the capital since he himself recognised to march on the capital since he himself recognised to march on the capital since he himself recognised to the strategic retreat, of the Germans, says they may talk as much as they like about strategic retreat, but when one has held formidably of ordified positions for thirty mouths and then evacuates them it is not a sign of strength. In the strategic retreat, the strength of the strategic retreat, the sit is the beginning of the deliver.

M. Humbert, in the fournal, says—The march of the first hard the enemy strategic retreat, the state of the British Arthy is affirming the superiority of its resources and the excellence of its methods, and showing the capital role of the British Army is affirming the superiority of its resources and the excellence of its methods, and showing the capital role of the British article lery, which has an immense career before it.

TROOPS ENTER PERONNE.

The Peres Association's special correspondent at the Press Camp British Headquarters, France, telegraphs:—The German retreat has been continuous throughout the night, and the area overed by it has spread very widely. News prisoners were captured.

All encounter took place system of the strategic recognised in the neighbourhood of significance of Monchy-au-Bois.

TROOPS ENTER PERONNE.

The Peres Association's special correspondent at the Press Camp British and the capital recognised to the contract of the pressure of the pressure

tone of the French and British communiques is quite rightly a victorious one. It seems that the retreating movement of the enemy is being carried out in close contact with the troops of our Allies, who have taken prisoners hose number of over 60 villages.

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NESTLE OCCUPIED.

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Last night's French communiqué:

Between the Avre and the Aisne, on a front of over 60 kilometres, the advance of our troops continued during the day.

To the north of the Ancre our cavalry this morning entered Nestle. We immediately threw out our patrols towards the Somme, and fought several engagements with enemy rearguards, which made only a feeble resistance.

Inhabitants of Nestle acclaimed our troops. To the north-east of Lassigny we have, up to the present, made an advance of over 20 kilometres in depth in the direction of Ham.

Further to the south our cavalry and eight detachments following the valley of the Oise occupied Noyon this morning shortly before 10 o'clock.

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Between the Oise and Soissons the whole of

that the war should be conducted, at all

the Constituent Assembly, establish the form of government and the new fundamental laws of the Russian State.

vigorously replied to the enemy's fire.

On the right bank a German attack directe against our trenches in the region of Cham brettes was stopped shore by our barrage fire. GERMANS POISON WELLS IN

FRANCE.

We have always held to the belief, says the

THE GERMAN RETREAT.

A Copenhagen telegram, dated Sunday, says:

GRAND DUKE MICHAEL'S DECLARATION.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

PETROGRAD, SATURDAY.

The following declaration from the Throne was made yesterday by the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch:

"A heavy task has been entrusted to me by my brother, who has given me the Imperial Throne at a time of unprecedented war and of demestic strife.

"Animated by the same feelings as the entire nation—namely, that the welfare of the Fatheriand overshadows all other interests, I am firmly resolved to accept the supreme power only if this should be the desire of our great people, who must, by means of a plebiscite, and through their representatives in the constituent assembly, establish the form of Government and the new fundamental laws of the Rusian State.

"Invoking God's blessing, 1, therefore, request all citizens of Russia to obey the Provisional Government set up on the initiative of the Duma, and invested with plenary powers, until, within as short a time as possible, the constituent assembly, elected on a basis, of universal, equal, and secret suffrage, shall express the will of the nation regarding the form of government to be adopted."

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(FROM THE SPORTSMAN OF TO-DAY.)
Selling Hurdle Plate—Ussher's selected.
Maiden Hurdle Plate—Arnott's selected.
Metropolitan Plate—Hill of Camas or Frejus.
Novices' Plate—Green Button.
Four-Yoar-Jold Plate—Lady Colin or Royal Band.
Coolock Steeplechase—Antios; if absent, Ravens.

presbytery a subterranean telephone, or that he had communicated some informa-

A GHOST-HUNTER.

contemplate without dismay.

RECENT FICTION.

Immediately on the annoncement of the abdication of the Tsar, the Imperial flag was lowered on the roof of the Winter Palace, and a huge red flag was hoisted in its place.

Among the latest arrests is that of Count Kokovtsoff, who was seized when he called at the Treasury, according to his usual custom, as receive his salary as a member of the Council of the Empire. The Governor of the Province of Iver was killed on attempting to resist the establishment of the new Government.

IMPERIAL ARMS REMOVED. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

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SATURDAY.

A well-informed Russian personage, interviewed on the causes of the Russian revolution, says:—The situation in Russia to-day is the result of two opposing forces, which followed only their own selfish interests. On the one hand, there was the entourage of the Tsar, which compelled him to adopt harmful measures, such as the maintenance in power of men who were completely discredited, like M. Protopooff and M. Sturmer, and the dismissal, or possible retirement, of Generals and Ministers who had proved their great capacity as military leaders and statesmen, such as General Polivanoff. On the other hand, there were public opinion and the whole of the non-Governmental social organisations; it may even be said, the whole Russian people, who demanded from the Government and from the Tsar that adequate measures should be taken for the fulfilment of Russia's task in the war—namely, the direction and employment of all the living forces of the country to secure victory, by permitting and inviting tried men and institutions enjoying general confidence to take part in the work of organisation, such as the great Zemstvos, unions of the towns, and provincial functional distributions of the towns, and provincial functions of the towns, and their leaders. The Camstrilla would make no concessions, and even declared itself prepared to get rid entirely of its opponents. The Tsar listened chiefly to his courtiers, and men seeing the danger for Russia of losing, or at least of uselessiy prolonging, the way, the Par PETROGRAD, FRIDAY two and three o'clock this after-with ladders began removing the rms from public buildings and shops. modication reached Petrograd during the stand, therefore, cansed little stir. During the stand, therefore, cansed little stir. During day Reuter's representative met only procession of soldiers and civilians, pairiotic songs and the "Marseillaise." I was a burst of cheering outside the when a mounted trooper, bearing a flag lich was inscribed "Long Live the list Republic of all Countries," drew rein. Provisional Government has appointed M. Rodicheff Minister for the Finland, and he has received orders ton, e75.—Woods he Provisional Government, the THE LEADING the Baltic Fleet, Admiral Leading the Baltic Fleet, Admiral Leading the Baltic Fleet, Admiral Caltherpe Mine the Vice-President of the post free from the Vice-President of the post free from the Vice-President of the KEATING and LUNDY, Great Brut. PULLMAN CARA LEFY'S NOTE. there was no other way out of the situation but to dispense with the Tsar, and to form a Government representative of the solidarity of public opinion and the sentiments of the people, and capable of continuing the conduct of the war to the end, until Germany is crushed. distarting, Dynamo Lighting, 2295 BREEN, MCAULEY, AND ICY.

CONTROL OF PETROGRAD.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) PETROGRAD, FRIDAY EVENING is now controlled by committees members of the garrison and civilian esentatives, under the presidency mander of the 4th Guard Corps.

TWO OPPOSING FORCES.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

PARIS, FRIDAY

THE NEWS IN KIEFF.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) PETROGRAD, SATURDAY, 2 P.M. Wheels.

Chais Diven Motor Vehicles.

THE SALES DEPT.

Lid., the overwhelming by past, to ensure the past, ge of the revolution that the Government cops were hastening to Petrograd from the bont, the Daily Neves Bulletin contains the foliating:—The Ministry of Communications was that, with one exception, the passenger

GERMAN OPINION. KNIFE."

(REUTER'S TELECRAMS.) Commenting on the abdication of the Tsar, the Rheinsche Westlactische Zeitung says—Darker than ever is Russia's fate. The Grand Duke Nicholas, the victor of Lemberg, is still alive, and the Grand Duke Michael is a nonentity. If the revolution is the work of M. Milinkoff, as appears to be the case, then the career of the Grand Duke Nicholas is not yet ended, for he is said to embody the anti-German faeling, and

According to the Berlingois Tidende, the Ger-nan Socialist journal Vorwaerts utters a warn-ng against superficial and promature judgment

EMPEROR KARL'S RETURN TO VIENNA.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM) Oh monday mornRegiment mutinied ob. Other regiments attall practically the d had secoded. The nather that followed were action of the policing on the troops chine guns, and of the people with these detested all records of policing on the propie of the people with these detested all records of policing present moment, when the Governments of the Russian present moment, when the Government and the Russian present moment, when the Government and the Russian present moment when the Russian p AMSTERDAM, SATURDAY.

OBITUARY. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Charles Dawson, which occurred unexpectedly on Saturday at his residence, Malabar, 52 Merrion road, Dubin. He contracted a chill on Thursday, and acute bronchitis and heart failure followed. Mr. Dawson was twice Lord Mayor of Dubin—in the years 1882 and 1883—and he represented Carlow in Parliament in the early eighties. During his Mayoralty he presented there have been attended the new order been fired in Moscow, ertained, in any other Petrograd.

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RELEGRAM.)

SATURDAY, 5.40 P.M. day not "grajdansing," o much citizens as composite the old régime, with a (made in Germany), by of the Cossack nighter Russians are contained for the preservation of the late with the founding of Arbor Day in Dublin. He was also deeply interested in the movement in favour of the establishment of a Roman Catholic University, the National University conferred on him the hou. degree of Li-D.

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RUSSIA'S GREAT UPHEAVAL

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and that it is their sacred duty to continue to tobey their lawful chiefs, to defend their country from the threatening enemy, and by their deeds to support the Allies in their umprocedented struggle.

RED FLAG ON THE WINTER

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the fighting near by. He shipped from the root and was killed.

The whole staff and employés and servants of the Winter Palace have sent a deputation to M. Kerensky, Minister of Justice, declaring their solidarity with the liberated people. There has been such a run on red cloth and ribbon that many people are wearing revolution favours of pink. The spirit of the wearers, however, is the same. As Reuter's correspondent telegraphed at the outset—"Russia is all right; Russia is one." Even the Socialist Revolutionaries have passed a resolution urging support of the Provisional Government, providing that it carries out its political programme.

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Lond Kinchener: His Work and his Printing. By the abouting afternoon of Lambort. in the abortive attempt of Lambert Simnel. This naturally directed the attention of the Tudors to Ireland, and Mr. Butler quotes instances of Henry VIII.'s intention to "provide for all claimants to land under Irish custom." Unfortunately, the designs of the King were left uncomthe designs of the King were left uncompleted, and, with the reign of his daughter Mary, "we come to the first actual case of confiscation, accompanied by the dispossession of the occupants of the land, since the days of the invasion." The extension of shire land by the formation of the King's and Queen's countries—which bear in the names of their county towns in the names of their county towns.

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Dr. Sherlock has performed a service to the community by his translation of M. Fernand van Langenhove's "The Growth of a Legend," which is an able exposure of the German accounts of france-tircurs and attocities in Belgium. The author has based his valuable book upon authentic German documents, and in his examination of them he uses the ordinary rules of evidence. For example, he is careful to ton of them he uses the ordinary rules of evidence. For example, he is careful to give the alleged date of an incident and the date of deposition. We take the first six cases, and we find that between the date of the airocity and the date of the deposition 55, 108, 1, 106, 9° and 103 days elapsed. The British Commission which

a Flight Commander in the Royal Flying Corps, is reported killed. Captain Lubbock, who was 24 years of age, was a brother of the present Lord Avebury, Second Lieutenant the Hon. G. C. Rowley, King's Royal Rifles, younger son of Lord Langlord, who was previously reported the weak of a stay of a few days.

The Earl and Countess of Leitrim are at present in London.

The Earl of Londesborough has left London for Scarborough. viously reported wounded and missing, is now reported killed. He was 21 years of letters personally.

Lady Florence Bourke, daughter of the late Earl of Mayo, has returned to Morristown from

tion to the French troops. (s) Bauer, Wag-ner." Similarly examples of alleged eye-gouging are disproved. The whole book is most welcome, for it gives an authoritative refutation of German calumny. The following casualties are reported under various dates:—

ROSE, Capt. J. A., West Yorkshire Regt.
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SEMPLE, Sec. Lt. J. T. Keyal Field Artiflery.

SEMPLE, Sec. Lt. J. C., Sterwood Foresters.

THOMPSON, Capt. and Adj. H. S. V., R.F.A.

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CHAFFEY, Sec. Lt. C. R., Manchester Regt.
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DOKE Sec. Lt. T. W., Sth. Staffordshire Regt.
The following casualties are reported, under enough to shake the most convinced sceptic. Few people nowadays would have the hardihood to deny categorically the existence of a spirit world of some kind. If Mr. O'Donnell's beliefs are true—ac-ATKINS, Sec. Lt. B. E., Nih. Staffordshire Regs. CORLEY, Ser. Lt. E. L., West Kent Regt. HEMPSON, Capt. C. D., Suffolks, att. Lanc. Regt. HEWIN, Lt. R., Gioucestershire Regt. McDoWell, Sec. Lt. R., Nih. Stafford Regt. McDoWell, Sec. Lt. R. H., Royal Engineers. TYRRELL, Sec. Lt. A. J., Lancaster Regt. WATSON, Capt. and Adjt. T. P., M.C., E. Lancs R. Previously reported missing, now reported killed :—
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for Scarborough.

Lord Langford desires to thank most sincerely the many kind friends who have written to sympathise with him in the loss of his son, who was killed in action on February 17th. He regrets that he is unable to answer the

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GERMAN VERSION OF AEROPLANE ATTACK.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL) AMSTERDAM, SATURDAY.

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Machine Gun Corps—Troy, 7805 P. (Roscrea).

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MISSING. Dublin Fus.-Kelly, 25685 F. (Kilcullen). SUNDAY'S LISTS.

Sherwood Foresters—Troy, 63069 D. (Limerick) Machino G.C.—Burns, 13285 J. (Newcastle, Co. DIED OF WOUNDS.

R.I. Fus.—M'Grath, 1117 J. (Limerick).
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Irish Goardy—Bahan, 5683 Le-Cpl. W. (Mountrin); Pecnick, 10201 J. (Athy); Rickerby, 10826 J. (Belfast), 17aylor, 2507 L.-Sat. S. (Belfast), Welsh Fas.—Sullivan, 14815 E. (Cork); Thomas, 37055 Cpl. T. (Tipperary).

Innichiling Fus.—Charles, 10057 F. (Portsmouth enlt.).

Sth. Lancashire Regt.—Carey, 15782 P. (Mosin, County Galway).

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R.I. Riftes—Gleactoss, 1451 H. (Lisburn).

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Shares met some scattered realising inthe week-end, and orices shaded offer and there. Rubber Trusts fell back for each there. Rubber Trusts fell back for yesterday's rise. Valiambrosas also rise, but Anglo-Malays were firm. The all was steady at 3/24 per lb. Higher scarred in particular by Highlands, Yalams 37/5, and A.B.A. Company 39/5. B.A.A. Meas 200 21 b. A. A. Bearting Courte Library 10 by 9/5, while both of theyiots (3/11) strengthened on the vidends.

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Duff Development—11/34, 11/, 3d.
Imperial Tobacco—4.7 Pref.—19/3.
Maypole Def.—21/6, 44d.
Rubber Trust—25/104, 9d.
Vickers, Sons, and Maxim—36/9, 7½d.
Niger—40/.

CORK.

It was pleasing to find that the day passed in Cork without any untoward incident. This year's street procession was confined to religious societies, and the political and trade parades, with the usual oration at the close, were absent. The streets were thronged, and, as it was a flag day in aid of the Irish language movement, the masses of the people wore the Gaelie badge in addition to shamrock. The Lord Mayor attended High Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral in state, accompanied by the Roman Catholic members of the Corporation and members of the Cork Harbour Board and other public bodies. The Most Rev. Dr. Coholan presided. The procession which afterwards took place, having traversed the principal streets, halted at the national monument, where hymns were played by the bands, which were joined in by the choirs and confraternities. New Alemontein—22/14, 2/-, 9d., 14d.
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LIMERICK.

im Act. The day was wet, cold, and dis-seable. Nevertheless, there was a great course of people in the town. At night a lic entertainment took place in the Father

COUNT PLUNKETT AT SLIGO. A NEW ORGANISATION TO BE FORMED.

NATIONALIST PARTY AND A GENERAL ELECTION.

INSURANCE SHARES. SALES IN LONDON:-

LONDON MONEY MARKET. Bank Rate (changed January 18th, 1917) 51 p.c. The week ended quietly in the Money Markel redits throughout the week have been in excess or equirements, but on Saturday a considerable sur as transferred from the banks to the central in

Silver was quiet, but the market was cha-ed by increased firmness owing to the small BIRMINGHAM CYCLE SHARE MARKET STEADY.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

THE IRISH TIMES, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

FORESTERS' CHURCH PARADE.

CHURCH OF IRELAND.

The Archbishop of Dublin preached to a large congregation at yesterday's Morning Services in Harold's Cross Church, Dublin. His Grace's text was, "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ," I. Cor. iii, 11.

The parish of Rathfarnham will become vacant at the end of April through the resignation of the Rev. J. Sandys Bird, M.A., who is retiring from active work after a service of close on forty years in the Church, including thirty-three years as rector of Rathfarnham.

The Rev. George R. L. Wynne, B.A., incumbent of Rathconnell, Killucan, has been nominated by the Board of Nomination to the incumbency of the parish of Navan, in the room of the late Rev. R. J. Merrin, M.A. The Rev. B. S. Raddiffe, rector of Killucan, had previously been nominated to fill the vacancy, but, in response to the wishes of his parishioners in Killucan, decided not to accept the appointment. The Rev. John Porter, B.A., has been appointed by the Board of Nomination to the vacant incumbency of the parish of Muff, diocesse of Derry. Mr. Porter has been incumbent of Tamlaght O'Crilly, in the same diocese, since 1915.

Sunday next, being the fifth Sunday in Lent, In Limerick the day was made the occasion of a number of literary and musical reunions. The Union Jack floated from the flagstaff in the tower of St. Mary's Cathedral, as it did from a number of civic establishments in the city. Everything passed off quietly, and the weather was fine until the afternoon, when rain fell heavily.

TIPPERARY.

Sunday next, being the fifth Sunday in Lent, as been fixed by the Archbishop of Dublin as iducation Sunday in his united dioceses, when he clergy are asked to advocate in their pulpits he claims of the Diocesan Board of Education rhich depends largely for the maintenance of its work on the result of this annual appeal.

A Confirmation will be held to-day by the trobbishop of Dublin in St. Mary's Church, Donnybrook, at 11.30 a.m., and on Friday next in Monkstown Church, at 3.30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN.

Sligo was excited on Saturday, when the freedom of the borough was conferred upon Count Plunkett, who arrived on Friday evening from Dublin, and was escorted to the Imperial Hotel by a torchlight procession, headed by a brass band. On the route he was hooted by a section of Redmondites. Shortly after three o'clock on Saturday a huge crowd assembled at the Town Hall, and the arrival of Count Plunkett in an open carriage was the signal for an outburst of cheering. The Mayor of Sligo (Councillor Dudley M, Hanley) having addressed the meeting, the Town Clerk (Mr. Shea) read an address from the Sligo Corporation, after which the freedom of the borough was formally presented to Count Plunkett by the Mayor. Count Plunkett, in the course of a speech, said that he was pledged personally not to accept anything short of complete independence for Ireland. (Applause.) Referring to the Home Rule Bill, he said he was afraid that it was a dead horse, and that there was no use in flogging it. (Laughter.) Dealing with Ireland's claim to be represented at the coming Peace Conference, he said that the Irish Party never made any attempt to be represented they were like dumb dogs. They (the Sinn Feiners) had a scheme, of which they would hear soon, by which a body would be formed in Dublin representing the whole of Ireland, and that body would have the duty of presenting the claim of Ireland to complete independence before the Peace Conference. (Cheers.) On Thursday, March 29th, at 8 p.m., Dvorak's "At the Foot of the Cross" will be sung by the Cathedral choir. Speaking of the work, Professor Hadow says it is "a masterpiece, which, had he written nothing else, would suffice to rank him among the greatest composers of our time." And he further comments upon its "opulence of melody, warmth of colour, and exquisite beauty of theme and treatment." The words used are an adaptation made by the organist of Chichester Cathedral. Mr. S. H. Lovett, F.R.C.O., will be at the organ, and Dr. Kitson will conduct. It is impossible to have an orchestra on this occasion, as experience has proved that the offertories do not by any means cover the expenses of these oratorio services. It is hoped, however, that on this occasion the offertory will more than meet the expenses, so that there may be some surplus for the New Organ Fund. In the winter it is proposed to give Elgar's "The Light of Life."

MOLYNEUX ASYLUM FOR THE BLIND.

PRAYER AND THE WAR

the war was going to continue, the Irish Party were determined, at the risk of losing their own seats, to oppose the Government by every means in their power. Mr. Bonar Law's threat on Friday in the House of Commons, which they read of in the morning newspapers, was made because Mr. Bonar Law thought that by foreing the Irish Party to appeal to the country they would receive a check. He hoped the party would have no hand, act, or part in any commission appointed to work out the destinies of Ireland, only on the condition that Home Rule would be given for all Ireland. If Mr. Bonar Law continued to act on his threat, his (Mr. Lundon's) answer was: "Bring the election as soon as you like; we are prepared to face our constituents." If they went down, let them go down fighting for the cause in which they believed.

Mr. P. J. Mechan, M.P., Maryborough, said he believed if the Irish Party appealed now to the people of Ireland the people would remember all that the party had done for them, and would send them back again to the House of Commons.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. SIR, Supposing that Ulster is willing, if h

Co. Wicklow, March 17th, 1917.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.
Sir,—In the present time of unrest there are millions of English "men in the street" who would like to express their sympathy with, and their admiration for, the Irish people. Everywhere in private life here in England the good humour, the ready wit, the gallantry, and the good fellowship of Irishmen are felt and appreciated, and I have never come across a company of Englishmen which did not welcome an Irishman with friendship and affection. We all regret that the blindness of politicians and the unwisdom of statesmen should have perpetuated barriers that prevent the friendly intercourse of two neighbouring peoples—two peoples so well fitted to supplement each other's good qualities, and whose entente cordiale would so greatly contribute to their joint and several strength.

The great mass of Englishmen (though they

it, then, be indiscreet for those who cannot pretend to offer suggestions for the solution of political problems to extend, nevertheless, friendly hands and courteous expressions of respect and good-will?—Yours, etc. 97 Cheyne Walk, London, March 17th, 1917.

March 17th, 1917.

THE ARMY AND POVERTY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sur,—With regard to the great poverty prevailing in Dublin and elsewhere, of which one hears so much, it seems curious that a ready source of good pay open to every able-bodied man—namely, military service—should not be utilised by the poor. By enlisting, any suitable man can at once place his family not only beyond want, but probably in far greater comfort than they have ever before experienced.

There is a case in point near here. The man was delicate, weak, under-fed, and hadly clothed, hardly able to do a day's work, and his family was sadly impoverished. Some months age he enlisted, and he has just returned on leave after training at Aldershot. He is simply unrecognisable—in perfect health, broadened in chest, in good condition, with a fine healthy colour—so much so that he was passed on the road, by one who formerly knew him well, as a complete stranger. His family, instead of living in squalor, are now in comfort, receiving in separation money ample for the needs of wife and children.

It appears strange that, where this might be the let of many of the new starving poor, those responsible for their welfare, the clergy and the boards of gasardians, should not urge them to take this step for their undoubted benefit. Nor is this all, for many now in the workhouse, or receiving outdoor relief, would then be off the rates, to the enormous benefit of the long-suffering tax-payer.—Yours, etc.

COMMON-SENSE."

CO. Waterford, March 17th, 1917.

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